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The Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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SECRET PRESS IN BELGIUM FORCES TRUTH FROM HUN

Clandestine Papers Publish Accurate Statements of German Losses.

PHILLIPS WRITES STORY
Professor on Leave Says Belgian Editors Exhibit Humor.

The activities of the Belgian clandestine press in supplying information and news which is not censored by the prejudiced German governmental officials who have ordered the suppression of the Belgian papers since the occupation of Belgium by the Germans is told in a letter from Professor Paul C. Phillips of the department of history to Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism. Mr. Phillips is spending his sabbatical vacation in conducting research work in Washington, D. C. He planned to go to Europe to do research work there, but the war interfered with his plans.

Extracts from the letter follow: "When the Germans entered Belgium publications suppressed and kept all the sources of information closed, even shutting off the Dutch frontier by an electrified wire barrier, guarded night and day by patrols. The interior of the country was kept in ignorance of the movements of the allied nations' armies by a system of German spies continually watching for leaks in the suppression of the news. Publications which will submit to German censorship are allowed. Heavy fines and long terms of imprisonment are imposed on all those Belgian editors who do not conform with these regulations but continue to publish their papers in secret.

Aviators Drop Papers.
"The Belgians attempted to secure information by having sympathetic papers dropped from aeroplanes. Finally, papers published in Belgian in clandestine manner began appearing with regular irregularity. La Libre Belgique, which has and is appearing in the streets and cafes of Brussels, is one of the best known of these papers. Already it has passed its hundredth issue and always the first copy is sent to the German governor-general.

"All these papers show undaunted confidence as to the outcome of the war and exhibit unflinching good humor, nor do they hesitate to poke fun at the Germans. One tells the story of the soul of a German soldier killed in the Yser who applied for admission to Heaven. Upon St. Peter asking him who he was the soul replied, 'Gott mit Huns, Gott mit Huns.' Finally, the soul answered and said, 'I am the soul of a German soldier.' St. Peter answered him: 'Away, then. I read daily the paper published in Brussels under the German censorship. They have not yet announced the death of a single German soldier.'"
Mr. Phillips comments on the bitterness of the Belgian press, at times, saying that the Belgians are very anxious to give peace to the enemy of the dead, but war to the insolence of the living.

Belgian Press Accurate.
"The accuracy of the secret press in Belgium is very remarkable," continues Mr. Phillips in his letter. "In the face of German official statements in Belgium, the patriotic newspapers print accurate statements of German losses and financial conditions which often force the author."
(Continued on Page Four.)

Chem Bomb Fails; Jesse Sees Plot

The explosion which has been an annual feature of D. R. H. Jesse, Jr.'s freshman chemistry class will not take place this year. Ever since coming to the university Dr. Jesse has been accustomed to give his freshman class a solemn warning, followed by an exhibition of what might happen. Not that he cares at all but it annoys George, the janitor, when he has to wipe pieces of freshmen off the ceiling.

The warning came off as scheduled, and Dr. Jesse made the necessary precautions, wrapping the apparatus well with towels. But contrary to all the laws of chemistry, the explosion did not take place. Assistants in chemistry are wearing a haunted look and Dr. Jesse is on the war-path. For while the explosion did not take place in the class room, it is said that Dr. Jesse will put on a pretty fair imitation of one when he finds the man responsible for his failure.

Rushing Season Ends With Scores of New Pledges

Saturday was "pledge day" at the university, when announcement was made of new members pledged to the various fraternities and sororities. Each group held a celebration supper last evening, making welcome its new members.

Delta Gamma.

Girl students pledged to the sororities of the university were announced Saturday. New members of Delta Gamma are Misses Ethel Hayes and Katherine Murphy of Butte. Grace Carney and Grace Nyles of Livingston, Edith Wood and Minette Montgomery of Helena. Cornelia Jenkins of Stevensville, Margaret Hunter and Ethel Pope of Billings. Edith McDonald of Big Timber, Rosa Wyman and Naomi Allen of Glendive and Dorothy Whitworth of Deer Lodge.

Alpha Gamma Phi.

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity have pledged the following men at the State University: Ben Kirken-dahl, Bismarck, S. D.; H. E. Bowen-Warden, Mont.; John Carmichael and Eugene Harpole, Billings; G. E. New-mack, Frederick Springer and A. Woe-hner, Great Falls; J. E. Tipton, Lloyd Brackett and H. H. McManus, Butte; L. R. Sporen, Louis Blom-quist and C. R. Spiller, Belt, Mont.; William H. Zeh, of Minnesota; Herman Hauck of Phillipsburg; John Sanders and Theodore Reinhold of Havre.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces its new members to be Misses Gladys Allen and Joyce Allen of Malta, Hazel Bachus of Tacoma, Edna Bel-knap and Doris Harbert of Polson, Grace Walker of Billings, Harriet Hall and Helen Parker of Missoula, Dorothy Duncan of Great Falls, Marian Newman of Boston, and Helen Little of Hamilton.

Delta Phi Zeta.

Sigma Chi.

The Sigma Chi fraternity announced Saturday at noon a total of 14 pledges to the organization. The alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity gave a luncheon at the Florence hotel Saturday noon in honor of the pledges and the active
(Continued on Page Four.)

Students Here Are Wide Awake So Says Professor Howard M. Jones

"The students of the University of Montana are not as lackadaisical nor as docile as the students of the south. They have more initiative and self-expression than the southern students who are accus-as being true rather than determining for themselves whether it is true or whether it is not," said Howard M. Jones of the English department yesterday when discussing his impressions of the university. Mr. Jones comes here this fall from the University of Texas.

"I find that the students here are more wide awake. I also find that I get more individual response from my classes here than I ever did from my Texas classes. There they were of the type to accept any statement made by the instructor as being correct. If I should tell them the moon was made of green cheese they would undoubtedly include the statement in their notes and even tell me so in a quizz. The Montana students I find are more independent and were I to tell them that the moon is made of green cheese they would undoubtedly dispute the statement."

Mr. Jones declared that he found

the university a very pleasant place in which to work. When asked what he thought of the democracy of the campus he replied that he did not care to differentiate it from the democracy of other campuses.

"I see no reason why the State University of Montana should not be the leading state university of this section of the country in about 25 years. The foundation is here for an excellent school. Of course, the situation of the campus is not all that could be desired since the wind comes howling down from the canyons. However, one cannot expect legislatures to look over five years ahead to say nothing of expecting them to look into the future fifty years and anticipate the needs of that period.

"The equipment of the school is inadequate, of course, but still not as inadequate as that of the University of Wisconsin. All universities are insufficiently equipped, again due to the lack of foresight on the part of legislatures. The University of Montana has not as much to complain of as many universities and deficiencies in material equipment are easily overcome."

MANY MEN IN SCHOOL LIVE FAR FROM CAMPUS

Sixteen Per Cent Registered Live More Than Mile From U; 26 From Missoula

According to a report just issued by the housing committee, 107 men or 57.3% of the total registered live in the district south of the Missoula river and east of Higgins avenue; 47 or 26% live south of the river and west of Higgins avenue, which is beyond a third of a mile from the university; 31 or 16.7% live north of the river and approximately one mile from the university. Twenty-six or 14% of the men give Missoula as their home address.

The eating problem is more acute than the rooming problem. Only 33% of the men can be accommodated at Craig hall, while the rest eat at places about town varying in distance from a third of a mile to a mile from the university.

Members of the faculty housing committee that prepared the foregoing statistics are Professor W. N. Jones, Professor A. S. Merrill and Professor Richard Penska.

Idaho, whom the Grizzlies play here on Thanksgiving day, were defeated by O. A. C. by a score of 26 to 6. It was the Gem Starters first game of the season. The superior weight of their opponents spelled defeat.

"83 Is Busy," Repeats Central On Days of University Dances

"83—the line is busy."

And the way the operator sings the song of the "busy line" compels him to hang up the receiver and not take it up for fully two seconds. Then he makes his second attempt.

"83. Well, the line is busy. Shall I call you," and the operator signs him up as eighth on her waiting list.

Central is kept busy between 7:00 and 8:30 in the evening trying to give every fellow that calls a chance. When there is going to be a dance in the evening, she is "swamped" all

day long, it is said, because there are some fellows who always wait till the last minute to call up Craig hall, the women's dormitory, to make a dance date.

The local operator isn't the only one that knows "83," though. The long distance operator perhaps knows her better, for when she wants to talk to Mother, long distance calls Mother and tells her that "daughter is calling at Mother's expense; will she accept the charges?"

Mother always does.

CO-EDS DECIDE TO PURCHASE \$250 OF UNCLE SAM'S BONDS

Women of University Vote to Contribute One Dollar Each Toward Issue.

MRS. THOMPSON SPEAKS
At Women's League Meeting Shows How Women Can Help.

The women of the State University will invest \$250 in Liberty bonds. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Woman's league of the university yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Tylar B. Thompson addressed the students. In the course of her talk she pointed out the various ways in which the women of the university can do their bit while attending school. She told them of ways of helping in the Red Cross work, of providing clothing for soldiers, of making comfort kits. She then spoke of the great value of their efforts if directed toward the purchase of Liberty bonds.

At the close of Mrs. Thompson's talk, the university women, 250 in number, voted to pledge themselves to contribute one dollar each, to be used for the buying of bonds.

Alice Boles, president of the league, appointed Edna Rankin chairman of a committee to determine the use to which the money shall be put when the bonds mature, 20 years from now.

Although it is not a certainty, it is probable that both the principal and interest of the bonds will be turned over to the Woman's scholarship fund.

FEW UNIVERSITY GIRLS EARN EXPENSE MONEY

Thirty-four Work Their Way, and Positions Await Others in Missoula.

Only 34 girls of the 328 young women enrolled at the university, are registered as doing any work for payment or part payment of their college expenses. Fewer girls than ever before earn expense money this year, according to Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women. Mrs. Jameson has calls continually from Missoula women, who desire University girls to assist them, but she has not been able to supply the demand.

University women have not so many diverse and original methods of earning money as the men. The field of the young women now working is confined to housework, taking care of children, serving as university student assistants, doing stenographic work and assisting at the dormitory in various capacities. Other young women earn part of their college money by working at the public and university libraries, reporting for the newspapers and serving as accompanists.

GAULT SENDS CIGARETTES

Gift to Philip X. Daniels Bears Cuban Postmark.

A box of gaily colored cigarettes was received from Mac Gault, U. S. Marines, stationed at Guantanamo bay, Cuba, by Philip X. Daniels Saturday. Mac Gault was a junior in the law school last year and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Editor Emerson Stone
Business Manager J. Henry Lamb

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917.

WHERE ARE THE MEN?

It is the women of the university who are, this year "putting on the map" our school. All publicity, which has gone out from this institution, in which the student body has figured at all, has recounted the endeavors and results of endeavors of the university women—without exception, a football game which might perhaps be mentioned. The purchase of liberty bonds, the contributions of work and money to the Red Cross, the assistance given to the great Y. W. C. A. work, all of which the women of the university are conducting, are the school activities to which the press of the state is giving the most attention.

But it is not in the fact that the men students do not set afoot patriotic movements similar to these, that the Kaimin sees justification for unfavorable criticism at this time. There are good reasons why, campaigns for some of these enterprises have not been launched yet. But the men of the university will be held to answer why they are not "doing their bit" for their school as the men students before them have done. With an enrollment of nearly 200 men it seems impossible to obtain 22 who are willing to contribute their share to the making of a football team to represent the university. There are some 18 or 20 men who are each night doing their part, but there should be 40. There are this many men attending school who have the time, the ability, have all requirements. If we are going to have a football team let it be the best we can have. Otherwise let's have none at all.

Those students seeking places on the athletic teams and other organizations should bear in mind the conditions of eligibility, viz: (1) That they must be carrying satisfactorily during the quarter at least three-fourths of the maximum number of hours for which they are permitted to register if they wish to represent the University on any team during the quarter following. (2) They must pass at the end of the quarter preceding in three-fourths of the regular work of the quarter in the quarter in the school or college in which they are enrolled. (3) They must not have total delinquencies on their previous record amounting to half the regular work of a quarter in the school or college in which they are enrolled.

TO MAIL PUBLICATIONS FROM BUSINESS OFFICE

The university mailing department has been attached to the office of the business manager. In the past the work of distributing university publications has been distributed among the library, the school of journalism and the office of the registrar. The concentration of the work in one place will remove much of the confusion that has existed and will relieve crowded departments of much burdensome labor. Students and faculty members who have mailing requests should now file them with Dr. Harry Edwin Smith, business manager.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting Scheduled.

There will be a meeting of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Coffman, Rozale apartments.

Education 10

Study is the deliberate control and direction of a subject or the acquisition of knowledge, we may well ask what conditions facilitate and aid this mental process. The conditions which are really prerequisite to the highest mental efficiency may be summarized as follows:

(1). The external physical conditions should be favorable. These physical conditions include proper lighting, pure air by the proper ventilation of the room where the student is at work; comfortable clothing for the student, a comfortable, but not an "easy" chair; and a table or desk suitable for work.

(2). The psychological conditions, too, are important. Good health, personal hygiene, regular habits of life, food, sleep and exercise, when normal and rational, contribute wonderfully to mental alertness and cleanliness. Many a head has been cleared by a vigorous ten-minute walk, enabling the student to come back to a problem with increased efficiency and success.

(3). In like manner, the psychological conditions should be favorable. Rid the mind as far as possible from worry, anxieties, and emotional excitement which always distract attention.

(4). Educational conditions of work are within our own control and they, too, affect our efficiency. When you sit down to work, do not squander ten or twenty minutes getting ready.

Besides the distribution of our time in studying given subjects we secure better results if the study periods are not too long. In memorizing or in any form of drill or habit formation if we have say two hours for the work better results can be obtained by distributing that two hours in six periods of twenty minutes each than to cram the work into one period. Do not study the same subject too long. Even in the study of mathematics we usually secure better results if we do not exceed a two-hour period and then, turning to something else return later refreshed for a renewal of the attack. A protracted period of studying our subject tends to produce dislike of the subject and is therefore a psychological hindrance to achievement in that field. Attack your hardest problems when your head is clearest. Avoid dawdling over your work when fatigued, sleepy or your head is stuffy. Give yourself over to a short period of vigorous exercise or take your proper amount of sleep before returning to work. One hour of vigorous work with a clear head will accomplish more than five hours of dawdling.

And now, having made the foregoing conditions of mutual life as favorable as possible, with the cobwebs swept from your minds, you have not yet done the work of studying. You have just cleared the decks for action.

If your work is of the nature of a problem to be solved—and much of our work is of this character—your normal and efficient method of mental procedure will be something like this: you first of all realize that there is a difficulty in your way, something that you must know or learn—that is, you realize that you have a problem on your hands. You then try to locate that difficulty, seek out its ramifications, determine its relations to matters in the situation of problems with which you are already acquainted. Thus by rigid scrutiny you locate, define and limit the difficulty and find avenues of approach. Then every normal mind proceeds to the solution. We call upon our experience for every suggestion possible which may in some way remove the difficulty almost entirely by our stored away experiences—our woes or concepts—which we have accumulated during life. These suggestions naturally arise when we face difficulties—

they come without great effort on our part. Mentally, we try them out one by one as they arise rejecting the suggested solutions which are not feasible in the solution of the problem at hand. Finally, we select the most feasible suggestion and apply it to the problem. The chosen suggestion generally meets all the conditions and solves the problem because we have mentally tried it out before applying it. If not, we go over the same process again until we do find a suggestion which solves the problem. This is ordered systematic, vigorous, resourceful, thinking-study.

Suppose someone should raise the cry of fire, while you are here in the auditorium. You would by force of habit start toward the doors; but the doors are shut and suppose you should find them locked. Then you would be face to face with a problem. Your problem is to get out of the building—your particular difficulty is to find a way of exit. Quickly you see your problem and the difficulty in the way of its realization. Now what happens? Perhaps you think of finding your way out through the other doors, but remembering that the other doors lead into offices you reject the suggestion as not feasible to meet the situation. Then you think of climbing out the windows, but remembering that you are on the second floor that you have no ladder and that a drop of twenty-five feet may break some bones and necks you reject that suggested solution of the problem. But some one thinks of climbing up into the balcony and making his escape by the doors on the third floor; but, with neither ladder nor ropes, it is hopeless to try to get everyone out in that manner. That suggestion, too, is rejected. It occurs to another that the best and quickest way to get out is to break down the doors. That suggestion is accepted and applied. The difficulty is removed and the problem solved. Our experience is the great reserve from which these suggestions arise. The richer our experience is, the more prolific are the suggestions that arise and the greater is our resourcefulness in the face of a problem.

But much of our work does not take the form of a definite problem. We may seek merely the assimilation of the content of a book—information, knowledge, the experience of someone else which we wish to make our own.

The following suggestions contain the essential factors in the mental process of such acquisition:

First. Have a purpose in your study. If you haven't any, by all means get one. This gives a motive and so adds driving power to your efforts. Besides it stimulates you to keep a sharp lookout for everything that bears upon that purpose; and enables you to see things and understand things. You never would see or understand without it. No man ever wrote a book without having a purpose. Find out what that purpose is, and note how he has clustered all he has to say about it so as to make the subject matter contribute toward its realization.

Second. Supplement the thought of the author—read between the lines. Draw from your own experience as you read. When the author gives an illustration, let your experience suggest others of your own; when he pictures a scene, visualize similar scenes from your own storehouse of knowledge and experience. But be sure that everything you call up from your own experience is closely related to what you are reading so that it actually supplements the thought of the author.

Third. Organize your material—organize it around the purpose you have in view. Look out for the important things and see them in their proper proportion.

The author of any book assists you in this—the title of the book, the title of each chapter, the important sentences near the beginning of each paragraph—all these are im-

portant things about which he gathers his facts. These important things are the skeleton of his organization. Keep your eyes open to his organization, but at the same time shape the organization of the material, which you wish to make your own, around the purpose you had at the outset of your study.

Fourth. Judge the worth of the author's statements. Do not consider any author infallible; he is not. Many things are set down in books which are not true. Be your own judge. Ask yourself "Does this conform with my own experience? Is it true? Demand evidence before drawing conclusions.

Fifth. Memorize important things only, or those things which you must use again and again, and must have ready at hand when the occasion arises. Do not try to memorize too much. The substance of important things can be returned by clearly understanding them at the time. If you must set about to memorize a thing, then follow the simple rules which any educational psychology will give you.

Sixth. Use the author's material—make it your own by applying it. Try it out—experiment. Then a clear understanding of the content will sink into your own mind.

Seventh. Keep a tentative attitude of mind. All truth is not known. Keep your mind open to the reception of new things—even things strangely new. This open-mindedness and receptivity to truth turned the hard-headed, narrow-minded, bigoted and self-contained mediaeval world into the modern world with its marvelous progress. Do not let your preconceived notions or prejudices keep the truth from you. Neither be too hasty in drawing conclusions. You may have reason to change your mind several times on the same subject.

Eighth. Maintain your own individuality and independence. If you do not, you are in a fair way to become mentally confused by the great conflux of opinions in the manifold fields of knowledge. Have a mind and opinions or any other substance, wholesome or otherwise. They swallow the same and open (Continued on Page Three.)

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STUDENTS IN FIRST AID TO BEGIN WORK TONIGHT

Classes to Be Conducted Under
Direction of Miss Gittings
in Gymnasium.

The course in first aid or emergencies, to be given at the university this year, will be opened to anyone in the city who wishes to receive this training. The students will be allowed late registration in this course which begins today. The class will meet in the gymnasium on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Miss Ina Gittings, physical director, who is the instructor, taught the course in the University of Nebraska and has been keeping in touch with the regular material and methods used in the Red Cross work by physicians who have been giving instruction to numerous groups. The text used will be "First Aid Emergencies," by E. L. Eliason, M.D. The work will be given in short evenings and an examination required and will include lectures, quizzes, demonstrations and practical work. One hour university credit will be given. For those already enrolled in university courses there will be no fee. For those entering this course alone a fee of \$5.00 will be charged and registration can be made at first meeting of the class obviating the necessity of a special visit to the registrar's office.

DORMITORY TOO SMALL; GUESTS DANCE IN GYM

First "At Home" Given by Girls
of Craig Hall, Crowd Is Too
Large to Be Accommodated.

Because of the large number of students who attended the "at home" given by the girls of Craig Hall, Saturday evening, the guests adjourned to the gymnasium after the reception and danced until 12 o'clock.

This was the first of the series of parties to be given by the girls of the dormitory for the students and faculty of the university. The girls received their guests during the first part of the evening in the dormitory parlors, which were decorated in allowable colors, orange and black. Helen Goodwin and Florence Keith, asked in sheets and pillow-cases told the fortunes of the guests.

Miss Beatrice Turner was chairman of the committee in charge of the party, and was assisted by Mary Farrell, Jodie Wren, Margaret Barto, Rosa Wyman, Lillian Goff, Naomi Allen, Gladys Allen, Joyce Allen, Catherine Farrell, Pearl Anderson and Margaret Farrell. Mrs. Lucy Wilson, matron of Craig hall, assisted in receiving the guests.

Professor Levine Improves.
Dr. Louis Levine of the economics department has been ill for a few days. His condition is improving and he expects to be at his classes today.

Revolver in Hand Watchman Faces Ghostlike Intruder

It was 2 a. m. University hall was quite dark. A pale moon hung low casting dim gleams through the windows and making the shadows in the corner blacker. It was quiet. Presently a door opened at the end of the building and a man appeared. He carried a lantern and a night watchman's clock.

The watchman pushed an electric button, but no light appeared. "That's strange," he murmured, and started to investigate. He paused; then listened. A door at the other end of the hall squeaked as if it were being opened slowly. The watchman felt a slight draft and thought he heard light footsteps. A tiny light flashed and disappeared. Something seemed to stick in the watchman's throat. He started to speak, but his mouth was dry. No words came. He drew a revolver and proceeded slowly down the hall. As he neared the exit, the door again opened slightly and closed. "The wind," breathed the watchman, and marched boldly to the door, opened it and peered out into the night. On the other side of the oval automobile was just turning into University avenue from the campus.

The truth then dawned on the watchman. The light, by some freak of reflection, was caused by the automobile's lights. His imagination had done the rest.

The watchman drew a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. He closed the door and "Swede" Dahlberg, tackle on the Bruin eleven, continued on his round.

2 FRATS WILL SERVE MEALS

Sigma Chi and Delta Rho Will
Run Dining Rooms.

Two of the fraternities on the campus will serve meals at their chapter houses this year, now that the pledges will be permitted to live in the houses. The Delta Rho fraternity opened their dining room two weeks ago and Sigma Chi will follow during the week. The other fraternities will not run their tables this year. The Delta Gamma women's fraternity has had its dining room open since the quarter commenced.

Dean Jameson Returns.

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, has returned from Big Timber, where she delivered an address on "How We are Maintaining the Educational Standards in Missoula During War Time," before the convention of the Women's Club, District No. 4. Miss May Trumper, state superintendent of schools, also spoke.

SOCIETY

Miss Ellen Farrell was the guest of her sister, Mary Farrell, at Craig hall. She returned Thursday morning to her home in Joliet. Before train time she was entertained at a breakfast given in her honor. Those present were Ellen Farrell, Mary Wright, Margaret Garvin, Doris Prescott, Esther Jacobson, Charlotte Plummer, Mary Farrell, Ethel Johnston, Elva Burt, Margaret Turner, Marion Leach, Alice Schwefel, Virginia McAuliffe and Jean McRae.

Mrs. George Coffman entertained last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in honor of Mrs. E. O. Sisson, her mother, Mrs. Showell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Orbeck, Mrs. Bangs, Mrs. Denfeld, Mrs. Fenska, Dr. Helen Hughes and Miss Ina Gittings. About 25 guests, wives and mothers of the faculty were present each afternoon.

Banquets or spreads were given by sororities in honor of their pledges last Saturday.

SCHOLARSHIP ENCOURAGING

The results of the first scholarship report are very encouraging, according to Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, chairman of the scholarship committee. The report this year was made three weeks after the opening of the University. There will be another report in four weeks. Heretofore there have been three scholarship announcements made each semester.

EDUCATION 10

(Continued From Page Two.)
their mouths for more. Do not be young robins.

If there are any general suggestions that I might offer further for the improvements of your efficiency in study, I would urge that you get interested in your work. There is no such thing as a dry subject if you go into it thoroughly. No miner ever yet found much gold by scratching on the surface; he had to dig for it. Do the collateral work called for in the pursuit of any study. Associate with those who are interested in it. Connect that subject with your life's preparation. These things do, and that strange thing called interest will be yours to lead you with increasing success into fields of learning of which you have never before dreamed. Moreover, at this stage, you will find a joy in your work. Interest and joy or satisfaction, are the psychological forces which speed up mental efficiency enormously. Lose no time in finding both. Observe and take notes. Review frequently. Establish your life clean and wholesome. These are only a few things that may be said upon the subject of study.—Freeman Daughters.

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FASHION SHOP

Of Course!

"If it comes from Barney's
it must be good"

Sports

The Grizzlies play W. S. C. at Spokane on November 17.

The Grizzlies have been showing some of the old time Montana spirit at the last few nights of practice and it is indeed a treat for the fans.

Captain Bentz is not to blame for the showing made against Utah, for it is next to impossible for a player to coach a football team.

A daily attendance record is being kept by Coach Weisel in order to prevent any one from evading drill by signing up for football and not showing up for practice.

—Rosey.

Coach Dobie, formerly of the University of Montana, but now of the naval academy, is evidently trying to make up for the first defeat which he suffered a few weeks ago. Saturday his proteges walloped the Carlisle Indians 61 to 0.

Montana Wesleyan of Helena has written asking for a game with the Bruins Saturday. A game will not be arranged, however, as Coach Weisel is not desirous of playing at Helena and Montana field will be occupied when the Butte and Missoula high schools meet.

"Dutch" Molthen of last year's Grizzlies appears to have cinched a backfield position with the marines at Mare Island, for in a game last week in which Uncle Sam's boys defeated the Olympic club of San Francisco "Dutch" is mentioned as playing in the backfield for the victors and also kicking goal.

Whitman College, of Walla Walla, was defeated Saturday by the University of Washington by a score of 14 to 6. The Missionaries lineup cannot be any stronger than it was last year, so it looks as if Washington hasn't the team it used to have. Whitman, however, usually always manages to score a touchdown against the University and always puts up a good battle. This is the 10th season that Washington has started without a defeat.

In their first game against Oregon Saturday W. S. C. displayed the same teamwork and powerful offense that characterized its championship play of 1915. The final score was 26 to 3. Take a look at the summary: Yards from scrimmage W. S. C., 409; Oregon, 0. First down, W. S. C., 27; Oregon, 0. Touchdowns, Bangs, 4. The W. S. C. interference was wonderful and Oregon was helpless before the fierce onslaughts of Bangs, Doane, Hanley and Glover.

STUDENTS HAVE CHARGE OF NEXT CONVENTION

A. S. U. M. Bpdget Will Be Topic of Discussion at Thursday Assembly.

General discussion of the A. S. U. M. proposed yearly budget will be the chief subject of discussion Thursday at 11:30 a. m. The A. S. U. M. constitution will be read and certain clauses interpreted or removed. The students are urged by President Jack Layton to make suggestions.

At a meeting of the A. S. U. M. executive committee yesterday afternoon, it was decided to pay all the debts of last year before contracting any additional expense. The budget system was discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon.

Authors' Club Initiates.

President Sisson and Professors H. M. Jones, J. W. Swain and L. R. Dice became members of the faculty Authors' club last Thursday at a meeting held at the Florence hotel.

AGAIN FRIDAY EVENING IS OPENED TO FUSSERS

Student Affairs Committee Revokes Action of Last Year and Puts Night on Social Calendar.

Friday evening is again on the social calendar of school activities as an evening when school functions may be held. Last year Friday evening was considered a school night by the faculty committee on student affairs and all student social functions were permitted to be held on Saturday evening only.

The rules adopted by the faculty committee on student affairs, composed of A. N. Whitlock, A. L. Stone and Mrs. K. W. Jameson, which will govern all student social gatherings during the year, follows:

"All university functions, including banquets and dinners, which begin at or continue after 7:30 p. m. shall be held on Friday or Saturday evenings. Exception, social functions may be held the night before but not the night of a mid-week holiday.

"All university parties, formal or informal, shall close not later than 12 p. m. Exceptions to this rule may be made by the committee on student affairs.

"All parties where women are present shall be officially chaperoned. Notice of such parties shall be given the Dean of Women and the names of the chaperones submitted to her for her approval at least two days in advance. At all entertainments not given in private homes or sorority houses members of the university faculty are to be included among the guests invited to chaperone the parties.

"Blanks, requests for social functions, may be obtained by calling at the office of the Dean of Women in the women's annex or the registrar's office in university hall. These blanks properly filled out may be left in Mrs. Jameson's mailbox. Failure to properly schedule chaperones will be considered sufficient cause for refusal to schedule any parties."

FORESTRY RECRUITS LAUDED BY MAGAZINE

Portland Timberman Gives Space for Tribute to Varsity "Jacks."

The Timberman, a lumberman's magazine of the Pacific Northwest, contains an interesting and complimentary account of the university forestry school. The publication pays especial tribute to the loyalty of the school and publishes a list of the men who have left the university and enlisted.

The Forestry school men in military and naval service are:

Professor Spaulding, Lieutenant Montana National Guard; F. Sanderson, marine corps; D. Roysdon, marine corps; Wm. Kane, marine corps; Albert Nelson, infantry; Thomas Carney, infantry; Fred Molthen, marine corps; Earl Lockridge, coast artillery; Alden Jones, coast artillery; Douglas Roberts, coast artillery; W. R. Richardson, officers' training camp; P. M. Schlegel, officers' training camp.

Ray Kingsley, Second Montana regiment; Claude McQuarrie, West Point; Kenneth Wolfe, 10th Engineers (Forest); Wm. Strong, 10th Engineers (Forest); Jas. F. Brooks, 10th Engineers (Forest); Donald Harbinson, 10th Engineers (Forest); Martin Carlson, 10th Engineers (Forest); W. A. Chipperfield, 10th Engineers (Forest); L. L. Colvill, 10th Engineers (Forest); A. V. Kunkle, 10th Engineers (Forest); G. Morgan Pryse, 10th Engineers (Forest).

Demands for Debate Material.

There have been numerous demands made on the library for material on the question for the high school interscholastic debate. The question is on the subject of compulsory military training in public schools.

WARNING TO FROSH!

1. Wear green caps at all times and at all places.
 2. Respect our "U" and always boost it.
 3. Keep off the lawns.
 4. Show your respect to the upperclassmen and tip your caps to them.
 5. Do not smoke on the campus.
 6. All Frosh who have no green caps must not wear any headgear, but MUST wear a green ribbon.
 7. All Frosh must have green caps by October 24. No excuses.
 8. The penalty for breaking these rules will be a paddling and a ducking.
- (Signed) VIGILANTES '20.

(The foregoing warning was posted by a committee of the Sophomore class late last evening.

NINETEEN JOURNALISTS ON UNIVERSITY WAR ROLL

"The Pen and the Sword," is the title of a flag-bedecked placard which hangs in the Journalism building in honor of the former journalists who have entered the government's military service. Under the heading, "Kaimin Editors" are the names and location of the former Kaimin editors:

Kaimin Editors: Percy N. Stone, Kelly Field, Texas; Emmett Riordan, Selfridge's Field, Michigan; Clarence Streit, Somewhere in France; John Crowe, 10th U. S. Infantry.

Alumni journalists are: Bruce Hopper, Somewhere in France; William Breitenstein, public information service; Ed Stanley, marine corps. Classmen in the service are: Joe Townsend, American Lake, Washington; Stafford Dollivar, The Presidio; Martin Pippinberg, The Presidio; Arthur Butzerin, American Lake, Washington; Alex Swaney, Second

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Montana; George Scherck, Selfridge's Field, Mich.; Theodore Stutzman, Selfridge's Field, Mich.; M. Borland Second Montana; Emmett Gragg, American Lake, Washington; Eugene Savage, American Lake, Washington; Bland Organ, Fort Russell; Ralph Powell, American Lake, Washington.

RUSHING SEASON ENDS WITH NEW PLEDGES

(Continued From Page One.)

men. The following pledges were announced by Sigma Chi: Roy Allen, Butte; John R. Sell, Red Lodge; Ralph Vogler, Butte; D. Van Evans, Melrose; Boyd Van Horn, Miles City; Emmett Doherty, Butte; Leo Page, Anaconda; Glazar Torrance, Butte; Thomas Moore, Butte; Harold C. Young, Three Forks; Armond Deschamps, Missoula; Fred Stimpert, Great Falls; Lloyd Burt. Forsyth; Kellogg Organ, Wibaux.

There were 45 men present at the luncheon.

Delta Phi Zeta sorority, who gave up their scheduled "rushing" party in order to make a donation to the Red Cross fund, gained five members who are Lucy Turcott of Virginia City, Lucille Jameson of Missoula, Lois Thompson of Red Lodge; Frances Clark of Plains and Frances McCrary of Park City.

Alpha Delta Alpha.

Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity announced the following pledges: H. Davy of Deer Lodge, Bryan Anderson of White Sulphur Springs, Carl Austin of Arkansas, Ivan Windsor of Miles City and Lewis Dyhl of Helena.

Delta Rho.

The Delta Rho fraternity an-

nounced the following pledges: Clence Caulkins of Big Timber; N. Worth of Butte, Dudley Brown of Butte, Joe Ameson of Big Timber, Niel Warner of Clear Lake, S. D., James Harris of Butte, Dwight Carcer of Florence and J. Runi Bonner.

Iota Nu.

Iota Nu fraternity pinned its ribbon on Chester McNair of Great Falls, Clinton A. Crews of Anaconda, Ralph Graves and Lester Grill, Missoula, John Driscoll, Stephen Sullivan and Arthur B. Leahey of Butte, Beverly Keith of Thompson Falls and Robert Kiers of Sidney.

Sigma Nu fraternity has not yet announced the names of its pledges.

SECRET PRESS IN BELGIUM FORCES TRUTH FROM HU

(Continued From Page One.)

ized press to make explanations of their statements."

In concluding the letter, the fact of which he says he learned from Belgian papers received in Washington, Mr. Phillips says that no single influence is equal to these papers published in such clandestine manner, sustaining the spirits of the Belgians and giving them confidence in the final outcome of their trial. He predicts that the future will enroll the names of the men who are promoting these papers as the greatest of Belgium heroes.

Vaudeville

Pantages

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EVERY THURSDAY

Hippodrome

BIJOU THEATER

EVERY SUNDAY

Sullivan-Considine

BIJOU THEATER

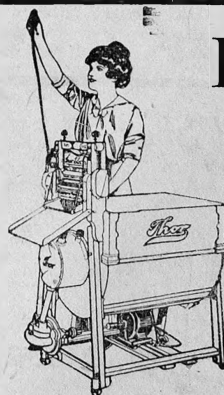
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